by the wealth, distinction and political influence of the great metropolis. Warner Miller, the Senator whose place is to be vacant on the 4th of March, is his strongest opponent, but he has been so singularly and merely pulpy that New York is ashamed and tired of him. He is a mass of wet and mushy puip that never could by any process be bardened into firmness and solidity. Morton is a man of brains, and his caudidacy must shame even the Miller Republicans into his sup-

Tus death of Gen. Harding removes from Tennesses an historic and noble figure. In the middle part of the State, where stress is very properly laid upon in dividual distinction, Gen. Harding has for a half century been regarded es one of the land marks, one of the central figures, around whom there clustered a great deal of the there clustered a great deal of the oration of the testimony of accom-history of the State. Genial, gentle plices; pronounced the testimony of and refined, committed to a task that the servant girl Katie Mez as direct removed him from the haunts of men, and worthy of baving much weight; said it was in the nature of things removed him from the haunts of men, he never failed to impress himself upon all with whom he was brought in contact, and to sustain the historic mony of accomplices was often necesprestige of a section of the State that sary; asserted because he had comevery man and woman in Tannessee

LET us have a free fight and no favors for the United States Sepatorship. There are mony candidates and many more possible candidates, men by Lyddy late at night; the unusually of brains and mark who would do early meeting of the Board of Aldercredit to the State. Commanding and | men the next morning, etc., making a real ability and a high moral standard strong array of circumstantial evidence. The Court said Mr. Newshould have the first consideration. comb should have the first consideration. comb had handed up seventy The politicians who have been tried points upon which he a ked the and found wanting, who are in effect jury be charged. Forty-one points and found wanting, who are in effect played out, who have no capacity for national affairs, who could not originate a great measure of policy and so command the attention of the nation should he put away in their little beds there to sleep away their few and there to sleep away their few and oner had not been put on the stand feverish hours. Tennessee was at one time famous for her public men, against him. It was nearly 7 o'clock time famous for her public men, for the high ability of her Senators, who, when they arose to speak in their places in the Senate, had the who'e nation for an audience. This is the character of man that should be elected in January. We should be done forever with the self-assertion that has frequently obtruded itself where the highest abilities are essential. Men aspire, but aspiration is as often, indeed more often, prompted by cheek than the ability that compels a modest man's advancement. Tennessee wants the best man she has to represent her in the Senate of the United States, and est than if he was an ordinary specta-such a man should be brought foror not. Let us have a free fight, no back stairs caucuses, no cut-and-dried

Ar the Sugar Planters' Convention held at Franklin, La., on Saturday last, Mr. Don Caffery made a speech that has generally been indorsed by the press and people of Louisiana. In this speech he declared himself "straight out" for the separate system, | was called. which means central sugar houses for large extents of territory, to which the cane is to be taken for grinding, thus saving a majority of plantations the overwhelming expense of sugar houses amined. I regret to see that many costing from \$150,000 to \$250,000. This has already been tried on a small scale and has proven so satisfactory as to encourage the belief that there is a that you are entitled not only to the encourage the belief that there is a measure of relief in it for the sugar planter that no protective tariff can afford. Mr. Caffery, in closing his admirable, sensible speech, admitted as upon a verdict upon the evidence." much when he said: "We have looked too much for extraneous aid and watched too intently the action of political parties on the tariff. Let us see what we can do for ourselves; whether we can find sufficient food for our material health and comfort, without waiting for the government spoon to feed us." These are honest words, that go direct to the root of the troubles of the sugar planters of Louisians, who have long battled with difficultie that even a protective tariff has not saved them from.

favors.

NEW ORLEANS is politically rotten. Its city government, notoriously corrupt, is managed in ways that to people in other parts of the Union seem really incomprehensible. It perpetuates certain forms of orientalism that would doubtless be admired in Turkey, where the taxes are farmed out to the highest and not the best bidder. For instance, this rotten and corrupt government, held together by thieves and thugs who on occasion murder those thugs who on occasion murder those dally paper has been started here by who dissent from their methods, are Messrs. Lowd & May, called the Jackjust now in the throes and agonies of leasing out the markets as they have leased the landings, putting the commerce of the city at the mercy of mer-voted to general news. It promises, cenary abarks without any boweis of compassion. The States, a wide-awake paper managed with courage and it is here to stay.

The Council about Maj. W. H. Webster, of the Civil these leases, and insists upon the lowest and best bidder getting them. But why lease at all. It is to manage markets and landings that municipal governments are instituted, and they have no right to delegate their powers to others. Resides, it is presumable that these leases are profitable to the persons enjoying them. That profit belongs to the city. But the truth is that New Orleans should abolish her wharf dues and tax her people to maintain the landings up to the highest condition of efficiency. By doing so at once she might recover something of the trade that has left her, and thus advertise her purfuture to make the commerce | J. and trade that is her life as free and fair as is possible.

Patient Jurors-Further Motions in the Case to Be Heard on Friday.

NEW YORK, December 15 .- An im mense throng of people were cutsids the General Sessions courtroom waiting for a chance to get into the room this morning. As before, they were denied admission, but the favored, specially interested people who were admitted, filled the court room to its port, so wide is the contrast he offers to Miller.

The death of Gen. Harding removes through. After the usual formalities, the summing up for the people was begun by Col. Fellows. His address occupied four hours in delivering and was listened to with close attention throughout. At 5 o'clock Recorder Smyth began his charge to the jury. reviewed the case at great length, instructing the jury with regard to their powers and duties; stated the law requiring corrob-

mitted perjury it was not right to asevery man and woman in Tannessee regards with pride as well as pleasure.

Our sympathies are with the stricken ones.

sume that he would always perjure himself; it was for the jury to decide whether the Duffy and Fulgraff testimony had corroborated. The court then reviewed at length and laid stress upon the relations of Moloney and the Board of Aldermen with the officers and attorneys of the Broadway road; the dissolution of the injunction held were declared not well taken either in whole or in part, and the Judge refused to charge according to the re-quests, some entirely, and others in any manner other than that in which he had charged on these points. He would add the fact that the priswhen the Recorder ceased speaking. Outside opinion appeared that the Recorder's charge was a very strong one and tended much to brush away cobweb doubts about the guilt of the prisoner. At 7:15 o'clock, just half an hour after the retirement, as Gen. Pracy and Mr. Newcomb were passing down the stairs to dinner, an officer ran after Mr. Newcomb and estehing him by the arm breathlessly ex-claimed, "Came back, they have agreed." The crowd, which had hardly left the courtroom, rushed back, and for several minutes the greatest excitement reigned. But the principa —the man whose liberty was at stake—showed no sign of any interward, whether he is active in politics | prosecuting attorney and his associates entered the courtroom, their faces wearing a grave expression. The Re-corder followed close behind, and took his seat on the bench. Presently the jury came in. They had a funereal expression of face. The roll was

> the indictment.' The roll was called again, and each juror answered "Guilty" as his name

called, and the foreman, Henry Otten-

berg, stood up and, in reply to the question, replied: "Guilty of the

"In discharging you from your du-ties," said the Recorder, "I wish to congratulate you on the manner in which you have concluded that duty. You were chosen out of 300 men exintelligent men, business and profes thanks of this court, but to the thanks of the people. Where so many men formed an opinion you were able to discard that opinion and to decide

It seems that the jury, after removing their overcoats in the room to which they were sert for deliberation, immediately prepared their ballots They were cast, and on being counted were found to be unanimous for conviction. It was just fourteen minutes after they left the courtroom when they had agreed. When their verdict was given to the court, McQuade alone remained unmoved. His demeanor was not different from that of

any other day of the trial.

The jury at once left the courtroom, declining all interviews. After a few minutes consultation the Recorder adjourned court until Friday, 11 o'clock a.m., when further motions in this case will be heard. The counsel for the defense declined to outline their future course. A point, however, will doubtless be made of the introduction of affidavits yesterday against Juror Rosenberg.

JACKSON, MISS.

A New Daily Started-Civil Service Examinations-The State Grange.

SPROTAL TO THE APPRAL. JACKSON, MISS., December 15 .eon Daily Advertiser. It is a neat six column folio. The first issue came in its introduction, to endeavor to be the newslest, spiciest and most interesting local paper in the city, and says

Service Examining Board, examined here today some eight or ten applicants for various positions under the Federal Government, It is understood that the State Mis-

sissippi Grange has confined its labora today to a general discussion of the good of the order,

New York, December 15. - The sixth annual meeting of the American Basebail Association opened this morning at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. There were present President Wyckoff and the following delegates: Erastus
Wiman and Walter Watrous, New
York; C. H. Byrne, F. A. Abel and J.
J. Doyle, Brooklyn; Charles Mason
and Harry Vonderhorst, Philadelphia;
James A. Williams Garrell. James A. Williams George W. Howe

ETHE contest in New York over the United; States Senatorship seems to be in a very fair way of ending in favor of Ex-Minister Morton, who is backed by the wealth, distinction and polit
M'QUADE FOUND GUILTY and Frank Robinson, Cleveland; A. S. Sterne, Cincinnati; Zach Phelps and John Botto, Louisville: C. Von der Ahe and Harry Weldon, St. Louis. The business of the association, which is conducted with closed doors, was BY DESIGN. not begun at the announced time, in consequence of the non-arrival of some of the delegates.

After the reading of the minutes the report of the directors, who met yes-terday, was presented to the association and adopted unanimou ly. Then the association referred the decision of the special meeting held about two weeks ago at Cincinnati, at which it was agreed to admit Cleveland into the association, and subsequently en-tered into a discussion on the playing

HELENA, ARK. Shelby Hotel Destroyed by Fire-Good Work of the

Department. ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.

HELENA, ARE., December 15 .- Last night about 9 o'clock a fire was discovered is the kitchen of the Shelby, a large, two story frame hotel, and before department succeeded in extinguishing it, saving that portion. The house is in such a damaged condition, however, that it will be of but little value. The house was valued at \$7000, and was the property of Mrs. E.M. Ford and Wiley Mangum. Mrs. Ford's interest was insured in the Sun Muhart for \$2000. The house was leased by Capt. George Warren eight months who was doing a business equal was also the general belief that the speculation in the cheap Southern stocks must collapse, which it has. It is worthy of remark that so large and sudden a drop as is shown that space of two houres. Toronto. There were three sick people in the house who were rescued with difficulty, two ladies and one gentleman. Among the heavy loosers of the guests who had no insurance were Col. A. S. Bibb. and Mr. H. P. Aubrey. Several guests did not save anything but the clothing they had on. The house is one of the cidest laudmarks of Helena, being until recently the only first-class hotel in the city, having been presided over by some of the best. presided over by some of the best hotel men in the South. The fire company, in attempting to save the north wing, did one of the very best and neatest pieces of work that was ever done in the city. They had the wind against them and the heat of the against them and the feet of burning wing within five feet of

it was intense, and many of the bystanders expressed themselves that it was foolishness to attempt to save that portion of the building, but the company stuck to it and saved it. Most of the furniture on the first floor was saved, but in a very damaged condition, and the way the citizens worked was truly commendable. This leaves the city now with only one first class hotel, the Pacific, which is, however, large enough to meet all the requirements until Mr. Warren can be re-established.

A Superintendent of a Plantation Stabbed by a Negre,

[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] HELENA, AFK., December 15.—Dr. Russworm, superintendent of the Callicett plantation, one of the largest places in this county, about eight miles from Helena, had a difficulty with a negro tenant named Green Mo-Genee, which resulted in Dr. Rusworm being stabbed three times in the breast and side, all the wounds pene-trating the hollow. The negro was removing some property from the plan-tation that he had no right to, and when the doctor objected the negro crime as charged in the first count in attacked him with the result above. Strange to say, there seems to be no excitement about the matter, and what is still better, no threats of lynching. Dr. A. I. Hughes is attending wounded man and says that he is not necessarily dangerous.

The Brutal and Cowardly Murder of a Good Man.

ISPRCIAL TO THE APPEAL ! CHATTANOOGA, TRNN., December 15. -Jackson county, Ala., which of late years has become so noted for crime. was the scene today of another most atrocious murder. Alfred Hawks went to the store of a popular young merchant named Smith, and seked the er to lose him a revolver, ith gave him the pisty, and he did so Hawks sont bullet through his breast. atter Smith 83

Smith fell to the floor, and, being parfeetly defenseless, plead with his mur-derer to spare his life. Hawke's only reply was a derisive laugh as he sent four more bulle's into the prostrate form of hie victim, who expited in two minutes The murder was witnessed by a doze persons, who were powerless to render Smith any assistance. Hawks was arrested, and a mob was organized to lynch bim tonight.

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A Female Druggist Gains Her Suit, Louisville, Ky., December 15 .- The Court of Appeals decided today the case of Bessie White vs. the State Board o Pharmsey in favor of the plaintiff, who sued out a mandamus writ to force the board to grant har a license to discuss a mandamus which is discussed to the state. license to dispense medicine, which it had refused, although she was a graduate of an Ann Arbor, Mich., school of pharmacy. The plaintiff is a sister of Ex-Cor gress man John D. White, and the first applicant for pharmacy hon-ors in Kentucky.

Seizures of Canadian Schooners. OTTAWA, ONT., December 15.-An elaborate statement concerning the seizure of Canadian scaling schooners in Behrings sea by the United States authorities has been prepared by the Dominion Government for transmis-sion to the Imperial Government. It will probably be made to appear that the United States Government views its fishing privilege on the Atlantic and on the Pacific coasts from totally different standpoints.

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The Weather Prevented Field Trial Yesterday

[SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.] GRAND JUNCTION, TENN., December 15.—The condition of the weather not being favorable, the trials were postponed until tomorrow.

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L. Marx & Co. Fall-Capitalists Call for Large Loans Up to Twelve and Fifteen Per Cent.

New York, Lecember 15, — The Evening Post, in its financial article, says: "The semi-panicky condition of yesterday evening was developed this forenoon into a full fledged panic in some of the cheap stocks, and the great and rapid decline of these ex-tended the panicky feeling to a good many better properties, though the decline in these was comparatively small. There is no question but that the flurry was brought about partly by design. A few well known capitalists are known to have called in large loans, and this forenoon money loaned up to 12, 15 and 18 per cent per anum. The sterling exchange market was entirely demoralized by the five department could get to the scene the fismes had communicated to the south wing of the building, which was burned to the ground. The north wing, which was cut off from the south wing by a five foot passage, soon ignited from the intense heat of the burning wing, but the first was cut in the panic. The Boston parties who have heret fore controlled that pronents in the panic was cut off the burning wing, but the first was cut in the pressure on the more was market was cut included by the pressure on the more was and regular quotations for starling were impossible. The New Eng and the panic. The Boston parties who have heret fore controlled that pronents are the more was a supplied by the pressure on the more was presented by the pressure of the more was presented by the more was present erty, finding that they had been onsted, immediately began to throw their stock

> American Exchange, the Fourth National and the Bank of America, and has been assured that there is no trouble in any of the associated banks. President Coe, of the American Ex-change National Bank, was strong in his denunciation of the rumor mon-gers, and said: "There is nothing in this whole thing but the loud talk of Wall street bears" Some few small brokers' firms have

been caught on the wrong side of the market, but have made private settlements, and no further suspensions are anticipated at this writing. The market at its lowest showed a decline of 4 to 15 points all slong the line. It recovered 1 to 5, and is selling off sgain. Money has advanced to 50 per cent. A prominent broker said at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon that the break in prices this morning was the result of the very conservative policy adopted by the banks for the past week or more in regard to leaus. They have been charging 6@7 per cent, on good stocks and from 8 to 15 per cent. on specialties; also, that brokers being unwilling to carry stocks at these figures called on the holders for more margins. This brought out large selling orders, and resulting today in almost a panic. The break may, therefore, be credited to tight money, and not any inherent wearness in the stock market itself. The reserve being down to such a low figure as \$4,000,000 was another unfavorable feature of the

situation. Monsy 40@00 per cent.

The scene on the floor of the Exchange at this hour (2 o'clock p.m.) while somewhat animated has no appearance of panic, although the hour of 2:15—when all deliveries of stocks have to be made—is fast approaching. Mrsers. Kubs. Lyab & C), have or-dered the shipment of \$1,000,000 gold from London, and the 8-ligms. Brothers have ordered 5.000, 00 francs from Paris, the exchange market having come down to the shipping point.

It is claimed in certain circles here that the alleged disastrons off ct which the interstate commerce bill in its pretent shape is expected to have on the railroad interests of the country has had considerable influence in creating the present depression.

A 2:15 o'clack p.m. dispatch says:

The stock market since 12 o'clock, Las shows much less activity, although the transactions would be considered extremely heavy on any other day. Pri es were much better, and recoveries, ranging up to 2 per cent., were made by 1 o'clock pm, but later the decline was again resumed and the lowest figures yet at ained were reached. The most conspicuous movement was in Manhattan, which was weak when the remainder of the lit was firm, and its decline from noon figures was 9½ per cent. The remainder again showed some improvement towards 2 o'clock, and at 2:15 the market is very active and irra-

gular, but generally firm.

2:25 P. M.—Several buying orders appear to have been given in the Stock Exchange, and there is an im-pression that the selling movement has passed its climax. The "shorts" are beginning to cover and the houses with European connections are said to be buying. This will, of course nelp to steady the market, and it will probably close firmer. The delivery hour has gone by without any fresh fallures, which is regarded as an excellent indication.

One of the houses reported in

trouble in Wall street today, and whose suspension was expected this afternoop, received assistance from friends. By unloading a lot of high priced stock they were enabled to tide over. It was reported that the cause of its embarrassment was the calling loans amounting to \$1,000,000, which it was borrowing. After 2 o'clock the market began to rally, and when the set time for delivery of stocks—2:15 o'clock p.m.—had passed, without any one of the several houses known to be in a shaky condition suspending, the confidence began to return and many of the brokers bought stock for their own account, believing the decline to be at an end. The heavy bears, two, remembered that in former panics no money could be gained from a suspended house. and began to cover freely, helping with other causes to make an upward reaction of 7 per cent, in the extreme cases from the lowest prices of the

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